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## Weather

Dense, patchy morning fog will sully winter's otherwise crisp, clear skies today and tomorrow. Light winds are expected with low temperatures in the 30's and highs in the 50's.

## Water accord sought

Zone 7 and the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency got together Thursday night to begin a process of mutual cooperation in wastewater management planning for the valley.

The long-anticipated meeting had been scheduled in part to meet conditions set forth by the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA).

BASSA had earlier named Zone 7 the lead agency for water management planning in the Alameda Creek watershed above Niles.

LAVWA, which is part of that area, had been in competition for the lead designation.

The BASSA resolution recognized LAVWA's interest in

## Winners told in light contest

PLEASANTON — The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley at 2273 Camino Brazos has been adjudged the best decorated home in the Christmas Home Decorating Contest sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees.

First-place carries with it an award of \$75.

Second-place, and \$50, goes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crompton of 6186 Alford Way. Third-place prize of \$25 will go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forman of 7109 Valley Trails Dr.

Don Grant was Jaycees chairman for the second annual event and Glenn Shafro served as co-chairman.

Judging was done by a panel of senior Pleasanton residents.

Grant reports that more homes than last season were entered in the contest.

wastewater planning in areas adjacent to its boundaries. It said the zone and LAVWA should "develop arrangements for mutually satisfactory wastewater management on lands adjacent to the boundaries of LAVWA's constituent agencies" (Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District).

So representatives of LAVWA and members of the zone's wastewater committee met in Pleasanton in the first step toward developing a mechanism for mutual cooperation.

LAVWA's principle concern, as stated in a letter to the zone, was that the zone "adopt a policy of transporting sewage and industrial wastes from adjacent urbanizing areas to LAVWA and its participating agencies for treatment."

Zone members asked each LAVWA member agency to furnish a definition of "adjacent lands" before a policy could be refined.

LAVWA agreed to have its members forward such a definition to the zone in January.



The Robert Bradley residence, 2273 Camino Brazos, first prize.

## Liske takes prize

# Saved by her photo hobby

DUBLIN — The hobby Betty Liske took up to "keep from going crazy" with three toddlers has earned her first prize in a Bay Area contest.

The hobby is photography, which first she studied a few years ago in an adult education class at Dublin High. The children Betty and husband Hal have are now 3, 5 and 6

years old and handsome pictures of them adorn the living-room wall.

The first prize was a \$25 gift certificate (she'll probably buy a tripod) in one division of the East Bay Regional Park District's "Parklands in Pictures" contest. The competition climaxed Sunday morning with prizes given to

46 winners at ceremonies at Coyote Hills Regional Park. Fremont Five Valley winners took a total of seven prizes home with them.

Betty, a resident of Pitt Court in Dublin, took a picture of a tern diving at Lake Chabot. The simple shot of a bird against a blue sky was taken on a German 35 millimeter camera called a Ricoh ("Not one of your better-known brands, but it serves my purpose") without any special lenses or gadgets.

It was taken at Lake Chabot. The photo contest rules limited entries to pictures shot at one of East Bay Regional Park District's 29 parks in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. There were seven categories and three grand prizes.

The contest was to end in the fall, but was extended through November so amateur photographers could collect and mount all those pictures they shot during summer vacation and enter their best. Some entrants had their custom-printed, or did the darkroom work themselves, but Betty, who came out tops in the "Color Prints of Specific Subjects" category, had sent the film to Kodak as she usually does.

Of the seven Junior Division (under-16) winners, two were from Livermore: James Francis, who won the \$15 gift certificate for second place for his untitled picture, and Darren Smith, who took home

a book as his merit award, for shooting a beach scene at dawn at Shadow Cliffs Park, Pleasanton.

Linda Olbrycht of Pleasanton earned two prizes for her black-and-white photos of park scenery, a third prize and a merit award.

Dennis Fisher of Livermore was awarded books as merit awards for two of his color prints of specific subjects.

The winning photos will be on display at the Coyote Hills Visitors' Center, Fremont, through January. They will then make up a traveling show to be exhibited in other East Bay Regional Park District visitor centers, libraries and community centers.

Judges of the park district's first photo contest were three widely known professional photographers: Rachel Lamoreux of Fremont, Charles Huppe of Piedmont and Herb Mitchell of Walnut Creek.

Master of ceremonies was longtime EBRPD director Clyde R. Woolridge of Oakland, a former professional photographer and one of the prize donors as owner of the Camera Corner in Oakland.

According to Coyote Hills resident naturalist Wallace Cromwell, more than 300 photos and slides taken in the park system were entered by 104 amateur photographers.

Among donors of prizes was The Photo Shop, Dublin. Future contests are promised by EBRPD.

## Two entries assure Murray school race

A race for the Murray School District board vacancy is assured.

Dr. Harry Overline, 33, a professor of educational psychology at Cal State Hayward, filed papers Friday with the elections section of the County Department of Schools.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Overline and his family have lived in Dublin 2½ years. Family residence is 11571 Manzanita Lane.

Filing previously for the position vacated by Joanne Bascom was Dawn Rutter. Mrs. Bascom resigned in early November for "personal reasons."

The successful candidate at the March 2, 1976 election will serve through March of 1977.

One other prospective candidate, Art Laursen, has taken out nomination papers but had not returned them by the close of business Monday. Laursen previously served on the Murray board but decided not to run for another term at the last general election because of what he termed increasing job responsibilities.

Another prospective candidate, Harrietta Dahlin, has not picked up nomination papers as yet.

Overline is a graduate in educational psychology from Temple University in Philadelphia. Prior to coming to Dublin, he and his family lived in Michigan for five years where he was a consultant for a learning disabilities

center to 12 school districts in southeast Michigan, an area contiguous to Detroit.

In addition to his position at Cal State Hayward, Overline is serving as consultant to the Newark Unified School District on an exemplary Title

III project.

He cites an interest in becoming involved and "civic responsibility" for seeking the position.

Overline and his wife, Carole, have children ages 5 and 2.

## The old warning: 'drive with care'

Local police departments wish for motorists to drive with extra care as the holiday season increases the traffic on our highways.

"We had 12 accidents just the last weekend," said Pleasanton Police Lieutenant Dave Freeman. "People are being absent-minded and not watching out for the other guy."

Freeman attributed the increased level of accidents to "inattention or assumptions" of what the other driver will do. He said the Christmas shopping rush accounts for the increased load.

As far as auto traffic is concerned, Christmas day is "usually very peaceful." But Freeman pointed to children riding new bikes for the first time, going outside to play with new toys, or playing with other children outside of the house as important reasons

for increased alertness.

Livermore Police Capt. Joseph Nichols said traffic patrol had been increased for the holidays, as has parking enforcement in the downtown.

Nichols said he hadn't noticed a marked increase in accidents, but said the added patrol should cover the increased holiday traffic.

What are Nichols recommendations to Christmas travelers?

"Number one is courtesy to the other driver. Number two is: 'Don't drink and drive.'"

Alameda County Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Bill Ziegler agreed that the holiday buying rush had created an increased traffic workload.

"Traffic is real heavy in the Dublin area," Ziegler said, and asked drivers to use more care and enjoy the Christmas season.

## Christmas on Main Street

More than 130 people will be treated to a complete turkey or ham dinner this evening as guests of Jim Moats' Dean's Cafe on Main St. in Pleasanton.

This generous offer is the result of an appeal made to local business people by the Junior Women's Club members in their effort to reach as many of the needy people in the valley as possible.

Their Christmas baskets, compiled from community contributions, can only reach 50% of the needy. This way, the families that, by necessity, have to be left off the Christmas basket lists, can receive a special treat all their own. The families are personally invited and screened by the Juniors.

Mr. Moats will accommodate two shifts of people — at 5:30 and 7 p.m. It's the first time he has done this but felt he wanted to do "something" as an appreciative gesture to the community which has helped his restaurant succeed these last ten years.



Jim Moats, owner of Dean's Cafe in Pleasanton, will host 130 people to turkey and ham dinners tonight, compliments of local business people and the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

(Times Photo)

## KQED manager replies to Glass's charges

William Osterhaus, president and general manager of television station KQED, channel 9, replied to comments made in the Times by KQED board candidate Alexander Glass of Pleasanton last week.

Glass, part of an eight person slate of reformers running for eight of the 27 seats on the KQED board of directors, made the comments in an interview with The Times early last week.

Osterhaus was reached for comment late Thursday, but not in time for Friday's Times. Balloting among the station's 102,000 subscribers closed at 5 p.m. Friday. Glass's comments pertain to overall management of the station so The Times below publishes Osterhaus's rebuttal.

In Glass's opinion, KQED has little local minority programming. Osterhaus contends that Channel 9's daily half-hour show, Open Studio, features many minority programs. In addition, the station makes videotapes of these programs available to the community at no charge.

Glass alleged that station management once locked the doors on a minority delegation from the Mission District which wanted to attend a board meeting. Osterhaus said the incident happened before he became president two and a half years ago. From what he heard, the Mission District delegation "stood on the meeting table and the board decided it didn't want any more of that so it said the group could not come in again."

"At the same time it should be noted we had many contacts with Mission District groups which did know how to attend a meeting," said Osterhaus.

Glass said that the board of directors' recent efforts to open meetings to the public have been too limited to be considered truly public meetings. Only 15 KQED subscribers could attend each meeting, though it appeared the studio could hold twice that many persons. One had to write ahead for permission to attend and he or she could not return to attend another meeting until everyone on the waiting list had been satisfied.

Osterhaus acknowledged that is the procedure and claimed there are good reasons for it. While the meeting place, a studio, may hold 30 persons besides board members, it is in a constant state of flux because construction is occurring at the station. Management can guarantee space for only 15 persons, said Osterhaus. Of course, with a long waiting list under those conditions, it is fair to allow everyone an opportunity to attend at least one meeting, he said.

But there are other things to consider, said Osterhaus. Any number of radio, television and pencil press reporters are admitted to board meetings to help get the word out to the 102,000 members and the public, he said. Only the first meeting attracted 15 interested subscribers, he said. The second meeting drew fewer than that.

Glass felt that a strong board was needed to watchdog the

management. He claimed that the board made important decisions without first consulting the board.

"The classic action they cite is my reduction of Newsroom to half an hour without board approval," responded Osterhaus. "I reduced it and then informed the board. It is within my power as president of the corporation."

The same is true of Osterhaus's approaching big corporations and asking them to underwrite programs. It's an administrative matter of obtaining funds to run the station, said Osterhaus. The board has set down the policy guidelines in which to operate, he noted.

Osterhaus also disputed Glass's comment that the reform slate has moved the board incumbents off dead-center and caused them to nominate more candidates than there are open seats for the first time in history.

"They were going to do it last year, but the four and a half month strike interfered. There were many new election procedures established then and they are being put into practice now. That was before the Save KQED group started," said Osterhaus.

Osterhaus also disagrees with Glass's opinion that even the incumbents agree basically with the reform slate's opinions on the issues. "I don't think anyone on their (Save KQED) slate knows what's going on," said Osterhaus. "I know of one Save KQED candidate who got no more than a phone call about running. That candidate was unaware of a

mailing from the group which said everyone on the slate agrees to support the reform program."

The reformers got short articles listing their backgrounds and a short position statement in KQED's magazine, Focus, before the election, the same treatment which the other candidates received. But they were denied advertising space in Focus, said Glass. Incumbents were listed on the mailed ballots, but write-in candidates were not, he added.

"The whole concept of having a ballot with write-ins is not that you write in everyone's name, but voters can write in anyone they want," said Osterhaus.

"The board agreed to list write-in candidates in Focus magazine, including write-ins who were not on the Save KQED slate. The board did not allow advertising because it felt that people who were organized with money would work against the independents who were not organized," said Osterhaus.

Osterhaus said it was constitutional to ban the advertising. He compared it to newspapers which ban an entire class of advertising. "For example, if you let one food market advertise, then you have to let all of them advertise," he said. The board's method of publicizing the election seemed to be working well, said Osterhaus. By Thursday night more than 30,000 member votes had been cast.

— by Ron McNicoll



## "RAP" SHEET

### Bella's Deli burglarized of \$200

PLEASANTON — Burglars escaped with more than \$200 from Bella's Delicatessen on Santa Rita Road early Friday. Police believe the thieves had a key and had planned the burglary well in advance. No signs of forced entry either to the front door or cash register were found.

No foods or beverages were touched. Police have no leads in the case.

### Bar check uncovers man with amphetamines

LIVERMORE — A bar check Saturday by police resulted in the arrest of a Livermore man later found to possess a small quantity of amphetamines.

Terry Leon Harrill of 1324 Flannery Way refused to give police his identification and was arrested for suspicion of being drunk in public. During the booking process, a cellophane wrapper containing five broken amphetamine tablets was allegedly found on Harrill.

He was released a short time later.

### Man held in three-injury accident

LIVERMORE — Three persons were injured in an accident on First St. late Saturday in which one driver was arrested for investigation of felony drunk driving.

Police said Robert Neil Simpson of 1037 Portola St. collided with Jeff Hodgins car as Hodgins attempted to turn onto O Street from First.

Simpson's car then continued another 384 feet, dodging gas pumps at the Shell station, crashing through a cyclone fence, and into a brick wall before finally coming to rest.

Hodgins sustained a puncture wound to his right cheek. William Walker, a passenger in Hodgins' car, complained of pain to his right side.

Simpson was bleeding at the mouth and taken to Valley Memorial Hospital. He was later arrested at the hospital for investigation of felony drunk driving.

A half-full bottle of vodka was allegedly found by police in Simpson's car immediately after the accident.

### One injured in three-car accident

LIVERMORE — One person received minor injuries in a three-car accident Friday at Murrieta and Alameda Streets.

Police said Bruce Borman of Livermore was attempting to turn left in front of Sandra Jeanne DeTatta's car when the two collided. The impact bounced DeTatta's car into the left rear fender of Mary Rodriguez' vehicle as she was stopped at the sign on Alameda.

Borman was cited for failing to before making a left turn.

### Police ponder pilated Pleasanton pots

PLEASANTON — Two toilets valued at \$100 each were stolen from the Pleasanton Park Villa Association men's room cabana on Calle Santa Anna last week.

Police said thieves turned off water to the commodes and removed them by unscrewing two bolts each. Police hope to flush out a suspect soon.

—by Bill Cauble

## Valley obituaries

### Helen C. Stahlnecker

Private burial was held at Pleasanton Memorial Gardens for Helen C. Stahlnecker, 75, who died Sunday in Livermore.

A native of California, Mrs. Stahlnecker lived in the Livermore-Amador Valley 45 years.

She is survived by a son, Elwood Stahlnecker, Pleasanton; a brother, Alfred Amaral, Hayward; two sisters, Patricia Dutra of San Jose and Florence Azevedo of Stockton, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

### Frank Barrett

Rosary will be recited to night for Frank M. Barrett, Jr., 76, who died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Livermore.

A native of Oakland, Mr. Barrett was a lifelong rancher in the valley. He and his wife, Winifred, who survives, marked their 55th wedding anniversary last July.

Also surviving are a son, Frank, Castro Valley; two sisters, Mary Soares of Hayward and Catherine Parker of Fremont; four grandchildren, Joan Palmer of San Jose, Dan Barrett of Berkeley, Robert Barrett of San Francisco and Betty Jean Barrett of Castro Valley, and two great grandchildren.

Recitation of Rosary will be at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services are Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

Friends may call Tuesday after 12 noon.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christmas Seals. Spiritual bouquets are requested.

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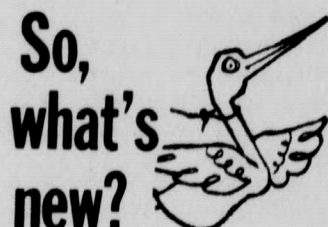
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## Give instead of get

Christmas "giving" instead of "getting" has always been a feature of Barbara Good's kindergarten class at Almond School, and this year the children's generosity benefits the Emergency Fund Center. The tots stopped by Thursday with cans of food and small presents they had bought with earned pennies, donating them to those less fortunate at Christmastime. The all-volunteer Emergency Fund Center at 2564 First Street, Livermore, still desperately needs donations of cash and food, not only for the needy at Christmas but for everyday emergencies. Here, the center's "everyday Santa Claus," Bertha Shook, joins Mrs. Good and her class for a picture.

(Times photo)



**So, what's new?**

WALNUT CREEK — Ten babies arrived in the Valley recently, according to a report from Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Arrivals included: Nov. 21, Donna and Joel Eckels of 865 Del Norte Drive, Livermore,

had a girl.

Nov. 22, Connie and Laurence Stupey of 235 Albatross Ave., Livermore, a girl.

Nov. 26, Debbie and Brent Kirkes of 8414 Tesla Road, Livermore, a girl.

Nov. 27, Kristine and Rieke Brannum, 499 Hummingbird Lane, Livermore, a girl.

Dec. 2, Judy and Clarence Calder, 1113 Farmington Way, Livermore, a boy.

Dec. 4, Geraldine and

Alfred Hui, 210 Swan Drive, Livermore, a boy.

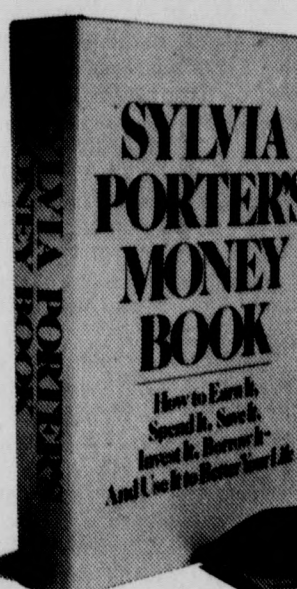
Dec. 8, Patti and Robert Steffenauer, 8464 Briarwood Lane, Dublin, a boy.

Dec. 7, Patricia and Russell Haley, 1506 Wetmore Road, Livermore, a boy.

Dec. 12, Abbey and Dennis Tice, 680 Neal St., Pleasanton, a boy.

Dec. 15, Marilyn and Henry Brown, 3218 Chablis Court, Pleasanton, a girl.

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## Is hospital being used to promote 'no-growth'?

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital director Robert Patterson Thursday night said some members of the Livermore City Council were using the proposed Pleasanton hospital "to promote the no-growth issue."

"Use of the hospital to carry out their no-growth philosophy is grossly wrong and unfair to the community," Patterson said.

Patterson referred to a recent letter by the Livermore City Council to the Joint Committee of the Alameda County Comprehensive Health Planning Council which suggested Valley Memorial Hospital's new hospital in Pleasanton might be unnecessary given new projections.

The letter said the Council has "serious concerns over the announced intentions of VMH to establish another major medical treatment facility

in the western sector of the valley."

It continued, "perhaps the VMH agency and its consultants may not be as familiar and respectful of growth control problems and environmental concerns as is the case with our City Council."

Patterson urged the VMH board to "make our position clear."

"We must do what we determine the valley community needs," said Patterson.

VMH director Arthur Henry said growth projections are "only one element in determining need." He said other factors which must be considered are the age of the community, and future decisions on the part of community residents who currently seek medical aid outside the valley to resume care within the valley.

Director James Merritt said the board should pass a resolution which "restates our fundamental policy — to serve the valley in the best possible fashion."

Valley Memorial Hospital

recently closed escrow on the 23-acre west valley hospital site. Plans for the 350-bed Pleasanton facility are proceeding.

Referring to other "public relations problems," Patterson denied allegations that VMH has lost its accreditation.

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The Handley's "International Christmas Tree" commands a prominent place as it graces the attractive bay window of their Pleasanton home.

## Trees—the magic of Christmas

By Reina Whitney

"Oh, Christmas Tree, Oh, Christmas Tree, How lovely are thy branches."

Nothing revives the magic of Christmas like the live pine tree prominently placed in the most honored spot of the living room. Gaily decorated, its pungent pine smell permeates the entire house. Like a knight in shining armor it guards the gifts until Christmas morn. It's like a beacon of beauty radiating love and hope year after year.

There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree. People in Scandinavia once worshiped trees. When they became Christians, they made evergreen trees part of the Christian festivals.

According to the "World Book," one legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English missionary named Winfrid (later called Boniface). About 1200 years ago, Winfrid

traveled through northern Germany. One day, he found a group of heathens at an oak tree near Geismar. They were preparing to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down "the blood oak." As the oak fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid told the people that the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

The custom of decorating homes and churches with evergreens began in ancient times with the Romans. The English later adopted this custom.

The Germans, who still make some of the most beautiful ornaments, were probably the first to use Christmas tree decorations. They decorated the tree with stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts, and candies wrapped in bright papers. Later they added tinsel and lighted candles.

There is one home in Pleasanton — that of Valree Handley, where you are wished a "Merry Christmas" from the moment you step up to her front door. It's decorated with a large, real Christmas tree complete with lights and ornaments. She loves Christmas trees. Inside her home, she has two — completely decorated.

One, gracing a beautiful bay window in her living room, she calls her "International Christmas Tree." The angels are from Denmark; the mushroom ornaments from Germany; snowflakes from Switzerland; the angel on top from Taiwan; lights from Italy and candy canes from Safeway.

Everywhere you glance is a delight. A traditional Danish candle crown with fresh apples between red candles on one mantel; a Nativity scene and charming hand-carved wooden music boxes from Germany on another.

Long a music teacher to children in the area, her other tree — a giant flocked beauty in the family room is covered with mementos given to her throughout the years by students and close friends. She has added to her choice collection by purchasing exquisite Austrian ornaments of delicate beauty. It was a surprise to learn that most of her beautiful collection is not a result of world travel, but, for the most part, was purchased in the Elmwood Dime Store in Berkeley, owned by a woman whose parents live in Germany.

She says as the years pass she gets lazier about putting up her trees, but her children: Buzz, 24, Connie, 19 and Pollie, 15 insist on it. So, up they go in all their reigning glory.

### Coffee tips

Be sure to have plenty of coffee for morning parties... and a decaffeinated coffee available for evening parties. Sugar and cream substitutes will be welcomed by dieters.



Replete with handmade, imported and heritage ornaments, this magnificent Christmas tree will majestically reign over the Handley's holiday celebrations.

## Plant Talk



POT-ET-FLEUR  
By SUE JOHNSON

If a bowl of mixed plants looks a little spent and needs brightening, what could be easier or more instantly effective than to push some kind of water vessel into the soil, among the plants and hidden by them, and to fill it with a few fresh flowers?

From a simple beginning, you will find that "Pot-Et-Fleur," as such arrangements are called, offers you a most interesting and exciting way of decorating your home, especially your Christmas table. You will never be at a loss for basic colors as this will be provided by the plants. All you have to do is to find the few flowers that are required. Many shrubs' blossoms look good also, especially in winter or early spring. Magnolias, Azaleas and Rhododendrons are a few examples. Pryracanthaberries taken from their usual environment and set among exotic house plants have an extremely rich and wonderful effect.

Generally speaking, leafy subjects look too fussy and if these are to be used, it is best to remove most of their foliage so that the house plants take the limelight. Examples are roses, peonies and Dahlias.

You can often use a few flowers to emphasize a certain feature of a plants foliage — colors for instance. Often the underside of a leaf may be vividly colored and yet, because of all the greens which surround it, the color will not be noticed. Choose some flower which matches the color of the underside of the leaf and make a "Pot-Et-Fleur," and you will see a great difference! Study the plants' colors before you begin. You will find other than greens in stems, stipules, bracts and tendrils.

Use flowers also to accentuate shapes. Irises are attractive when arranged with tall spiky sansevieria possibly because this pot plant's leaves are similar in shape to iris leaves. Arrange posies or violets, pansies and tiny cyclamen with little ivies.

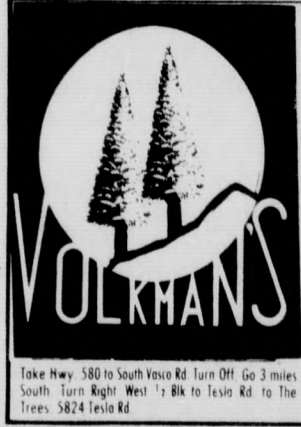
Pot-et-Fleur can incorporate planted bowls or you can let the plants stay in their pots and arrange them individually. You will need suitable containers, a drainage layer and good soil if you are planting, and plenty of wedging and plunging material if you are arranging plants. The black plastic sleeve-type flower pots make it easier to squash into a container than rigid flower pots.

When you fill a bowl you can plant a few empty vessels such as glass tubes, etc. This way, you will not disturb the plants when you remove the water containers to clean the flower containers. Flowers die quickly if containers are allowed to become soiled. After you have made one or two Pot-Et-Fleur arrangements, you will soon grasp the essentials.

Merry Christmas and may Santa put a bit of greenery in your stocking Christmas Eve.

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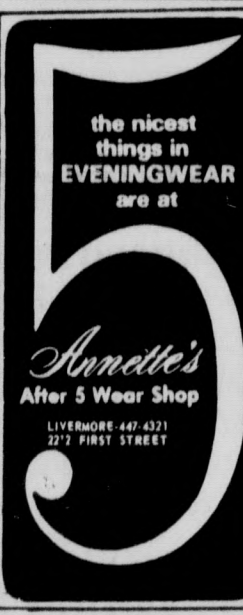
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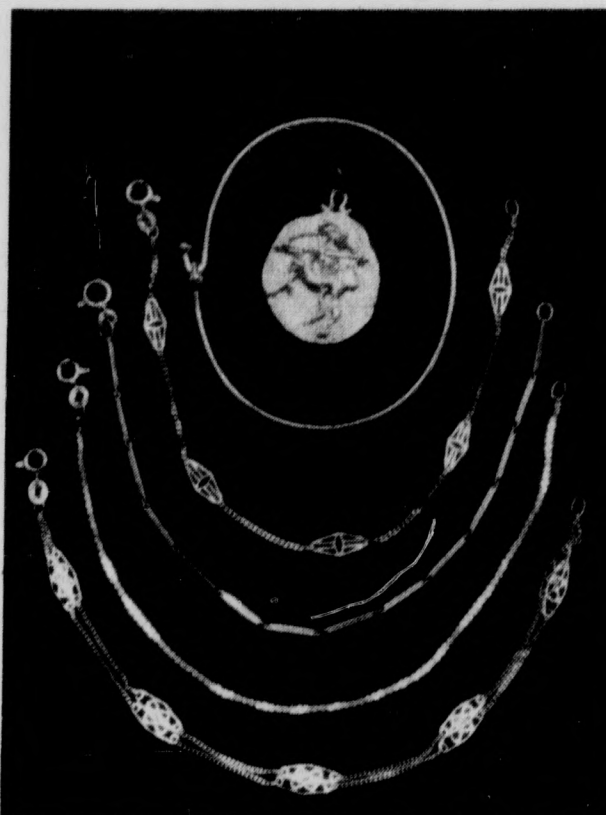
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# Wolves, 'stang wrestlers head south

Mark Voegli heads south thinking smaller is better. Kurt Billingsley leaves hoping his next win streak will be even bigger than the last.

Meanwhile the Monte Vista and San Ramon high school wrestling teams wonder what's in store as they prepare for the El Cajon Tournament this evening. It is one of the state's top pre-season wrestling events, featuring strong competition from Southern Section schools in the California Interscholastic Federation.

The Wolves and Mustangs have been invited to discover just how tough the teams are in San Diego and its environs.

But it might turn out that the hosts learn something about their northern rivals.

Leading San Ramon will be Voegli, the 154 pounder who won the championship last Saturday night at the Livermore Invitational Tournament. Voegli had been wrestling at 165 pounds, but was dropped one weight class just prior to last weekend.

The move payed off apparently, for Voegli earned a 6-1 victory in his championship match.

Monte Vista's Kurt Billingsley will be out to start a new winning streak this evening, after losing his final match at the Livermore Invitational Billingsley, who had won 22 straight this season, was topped by Granada's Steve Jaeger, 10-9, for the 165

pound title. Despite the loss, Billingsley is still considered Monte Vista's outstanding bet for a tournament championship at El Cajon.

Other Mustang hopefuls will be Mike Weinshelbaum at 191, and 177-pounder Mike Cockerton.

San Ramon will challenge with 112-pounder Mike Sitts, Steve Ramos at 120, and heavyweight Will Bawden.

Granada High School's heavyweight, Ron Freeman, was named outstanding wrestler at the Livermore Invitational Saturday night, for his dramatic third round pin of Kevin Turner. The Mission San Jose youngster faced Freeman during football season when the two played on opposite

sides of the line at the North Coast Section championships.

Turner's team finished second in final standings at the Livermore meet, five points behind American High. A victory by Turner could have tipped the outcome, but Freeman prevented that.

Granada placed third in the tournament with 115 points. Livermore was fifth at 92½, and Amador Valley, sixth with 88½.

Granada's Jim Lafflin reached the finals in the 147 pound class, but lost, as did Dave Potts, and Benny LaFever of Amador.

Livermore's Naish Piazza lost in the 129-pound finals.

## Tri-Valley continues undefeated

Ed Garcia kept Tri-Valley Soccer Club atop the Alcosta League standings last weekend, spear-heading a 3-1 whipping of Diablo Valley at Livermore Stadium.

Garcia scored all three Tri-Valley goals as the league leaders boosted their record to 5-0, one game in front of Pleasanton United. Pleasanton kept pace with a 3-0 win over Frelont Sunday.

In other action, American International drubbed Dublin, 5-2.

Garcia gave Tri-Valley a 1-1 tie at halftime of the Diablo match when he scored from 20 yards out on a Rich Timmons' assist. He added a pair of second half goals on an indirect free kick and a penalty shot.

## Pilots advance by winning AV Classic

Thanks to its victory at the Amador Classic St. Joseph's High has vaulted back among the leaders in East Bay basketball.

The Pilots, who defeated Redwood of Larkspur, 66-57 in the finals Saturday night, are sixth rated in the East Bay Prep Poll this week. They were only 10th last Tuesday.

The team that finished third in the Amador tourney, Fremont, is fifth ranked.

Granada of the EBAL dropped a peg to seventh this week, while Livermore tied O'Dowd, another Amador Classic entrant, for 15th position.

St. Joseph's boosted its season record to 11-3 with the win Saturday. The Pilots received balanced scoring, with five players in double figures. Tom O'Guinn paced St. Jo's

with 14, and was named to the All-Classic Six.

Others selected for the all-star team were Redwood's Gary Sorgen, Mark Gamblin of Arroyo, Ron Smith, Fremont, Craig Alameda, Mission San Jose and Bishop O'Dowd's Guy Williams.

**East Bay Cage Poll**  
With team followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.

1. Castlemont (6) 11-0	90	3
2. College Park 9-0	81	3
3. Oakland Tech 6-2	80	2
4. Berkeley 9-4	61	17
5. Fremont 7-3	59	5
6. St. Joseph's 11-3	58	10
7. Granada 4-0	53	6
8. Clayton Vly. 9-1	47	17
9. Oakland 8-3	43	4
10. El Cerrito 6-5	29	17
11. McElmounds 6-3	26	13
12. St. Mary's 8-4	21	11
13. Tennesson 7-2	19	14
14. Campolindo 6-1	13	NR
15. tie, Livermore 5-1	12	15
O'Dowd 7-6	12	12

Honorable Mention — Washington, 4-1; Miramonte, 6-2; American, 6-2; Skyline, 5-3; San Lorenzo, 4-3; Arroyo, 5-4; Hayward, 3-3.

## Granada, alumni face off

Undefeated Granada High will play its annual alumni game this evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The matchup will be part of a triple header, beginning with a junior varsity girls game at 5 pitting Granada and Irvington. Those schools will also play a girls' varsity game at 6:30.

Tom Devaney will be coaching Granada's alumni team tonight. Among his players will be 1973-74 starters Howie Marion, Mark Lehman and Corey Knapp.

Dave Campbell, brother of Matador forward Scott Campbell, and a starter last year, will also be in the alumni lineup.

Tonight's game is a tuneup for Granada, which faces Lincoln of Stockton Friday in the opener of the 16-team Tracy Tournament.

## White Yule? Maybe. Blue Hawaii? No.

That long-planned trip to Hawaii by Dublin High School's wrestling team has been cancelled.

Nearly a year of preparation and fund raising is down the drain.

Coach Jim Cole and his wrestlers jointly agreed to back out of the 16-team St. Louis Invitational Tournament Dec. 26 in Honolulu. Cole has lost the heart of what looked to be a very strong team before the season. And the youngsters left on the roster can't scare up enough funds for the week-long junket to paradise.

So the Gaels will remain home for the Christmas vacation.

"It's disappointing, but we've called it off, and I think we'll be much better for it," said Cole.

Plans for the Hawaiian tour were set in motion nearly a year ago when Cole first sought permission to transport his team across the Pacific. "I thought I'd have a pretty strong team so I asked them to invite us," he said.

The St. Louis Tournament people accommodated Cole, which touched off a fund-raising campaign back in Dublin. "Mat Maids" even staged a girls' wrestling match with Granada High School

to earn money for the trip.

Just last month Dublin received final sanction from the North Coast Section to compete in the tournament, plus some dual meets on the island of Oahu.

But in the meantime, things changed at Dublin. Many of Cole's top wrestlers grew disenchanted with the sport and quit. Those left on the team suffered from lack of experience. What's more, many of the survivors felt the wrestling vacation wasn't worth the expense.

"One kid told me that it would cost him \$400 to go over there, while he could stay home and make \$200 at work," Cole said. "He didn't want to lose that \$600."

"My team would have come close to taking that tournament," Cole added. "I told them over there that we would be good. I sort of put myself on the spot."

No specific reasons can be cited for the defection of Dublin wrestlers, Cole said. It's just a trend, he speculated, throughout high school sports.

"This may be a generalization," Cole said, "but it seems like it's harder to get kids for any sport nowadays."

## Anderson is Glad MVP

Dave Anderson, a sophomore from Dublin, is the Most Valuable Player for Chabot College's state champion soccer team.

The blond link who scored 10 goals this past season, was honored at a banquet sponsored by the Livermore Jaycees.

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# Granada singers hopes so

## Mexico trip for choir?

LIVERMORE — Granada High choir members are hoping to be as successful as some of their predecessors in sending themselves on an exciting trip.

More than 40 students in the school's various choirs are hoping to go to Mexico this spring to sing in a music festival.

In recent years, the Granada stage band went to Paris and the Livermore High choir went to Hawaii. The GHS choirs have not been father afled than Spokane, Wash., where they sang at the world's fair in 1974.

This year, the students are hoping to earn \$17,000 to pay for their own tickets and those of their adult chaperones as well as choir teacher Ted Brockman, Brockman's wife, and music teacher Esteban Zapiaran, who is from Mexico.

They're aiming to go to an international music festival in Oaxtepec, April 19-26. The festival is run by International Festivals Inc., an organization which also stages festivals in Washington, Florida, Rome, Hawaii, Bermuda, Japa, Switzerland and other spots.

Besides competing on April 22, the choir members have the following itinerary planned out:

April 19: Leave San Francisco Airport for Mexico City. Arrive in the evening and immediately go by chartered bus to Oaxtepec, 60 miles to the south.

April 20: Rehearse in the Oaxtepec Theatre and take time out to swim in one of the city's 20 pools. The city was once ruled by Montezuma, the Aztec emperor, and has been a recreational center through history.

### Midyear changes in LVUSD schools

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District is losing a few employees to mid-year resignations.

Mrs. Bertha Kristiansen, a sixth grade teacher at Sonoma School, is leaving the district as of Dec. 31.

Mrs. Judi Boswell, a teacher aide at Smith School, has resigned effective Dec. 20, while Mary Ann Williams, a clerk typist in the Sonoma School media center, is leaving Jan. 2.

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, a fourth grade teacher at Almond School, will be taking a maternity leave for the second semester.

The government spent two years eradicating all harmful insects from the area and built Oaxtepec into Mexico's largest recreational complex in preparation for the Olympics.

The evening of April 20 will be spent giving a concert in the city theater.

April 21: A busy day will begin with a shopping trip to the Taxco, built on the side of a mountain, one of Mexico's most famous mining towns and famous for the silver for sale.

Later, the choir will give a concert at the famous old monastery Tepoztlan. Then, it's back to Oaxtepec for dinner and an evening concert.

April 22: All choral groups will be performing during the day to be judged by a panel of musicians. The evening will be highlighted by distribution of awards and entertainment by Mexican folkloric groups.

April 23: Students will board their chartered bus and head for Mexico City, where they will have the afternoon free after checking into the hotel. Later in the afternoon, they'll perform for Mexican youth at one of the local high schools. The evening will be free.

April 24: Students will be offered excursions to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and will have most of the day free for shopping and sightseeing. An evening concert is tentatively planned in the national art gallery in the Palace of Fine Arts.

April 25: Students will receive tickets to the city's famous Museum of Anthropology. An evening concert will be performed in the National Cathedral.

April 26: The flight home arrives in late afternoon.

Travel arrangements are made by Performing Arts Abroad of Kalamazoo, Mich. But the \$17,000 must be made by the students themselves. A benefit drawing for \$200 worth of groceries has already netted the choir more than \$3,000.

This weekend's activities included a carwash at the Granada shopping center and a Christmas carol concert Saturday at the Livermore Square center.

Future plans call for a benefit drawing for a \$400 guitar; drawing for beef in January; a pops concert and a night at the Pizza Arcade in February.

bruary; and a decision in March about whether or not the choir will actually be able to afford the big trip.

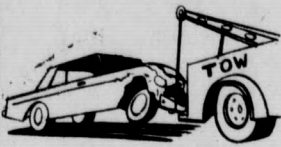
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## CTA says adult classes 'confined' by budget

An unrealistic state budget restriction on adult education class growth is causing local taxpayers to foot a \$127.6 million bill this school year that the state should be rightfully paying, the California Teachers Association claims.

"A so-called 'rip-off' of state adult education class funds by local school districts to pay for regular school programs just isn't true," says Dr. Oscar Anderson, financial consultant for the 150,000-member CTA. "Rather, it's turning out to be the other way around. The state is ripping off local property taxpayers to the tune of some \$127.6 million this year."

Anderson explained that when this year's state budget was being prepared it was charged that local school districts were diverting adult education funds they received from the state into regular program. So to counter this, a 5 per cent restriction or "cap" was placed on adult education growth in SB 220, the \$88 million 1975-76 school

finance measure. Experts in the State Department of Finance predicted a \$51.1 million saving would result to the state because of the "cap."

Now, Anderson reports, the experts from the State Department of Finance have revised the "saving" upward to \$127.6 million this year and an estimated \$167.2 million for next year (1976-77) if the growth "cap" is not removed.

In other words, according to Anderson, to finance SB 220 did not cost the state an extra cent. The additional saving due to the "cap" and unusual assessed valuation increases, reducing state equalization aid, have more than paid for the additional cost of SB 220.

"I have no quarrel with the state's so-called saving figures," Anderson says. "And they are right in calling them 'savings' to the state. However, adult enrollment is increasing due to recession and natural growth. So, if the restriction on state funds to pay for increased adult enrollment remains it means a shift of the tax burden from the

state to the local property taxpayer if the adults are to be served or it could mean the cost would come out of regular school programs, and both regular and adult education needs will not be met."

Anderson says, "If a community has a need for a particular, useful adult course, enrollment in it should be allowed to grow to whatever point it takes to fill the need." He suggests approved courses should be listed by the State Department of Education by regions or areas of the state to take differing requirements into account.

Anderson also sees a spin-off benefit from useful adult education programs.

"Younger couples attending adult classes are more likely to retain an interest in education generally, leading them to encourage their children's interest in school. This is particularly important with minority parents. Attendance of the young and minority adults leads to more effective regular programs, including early childhood," Anderson concludes.

## Adult education winter 'lineup' set

### 105 classes offered, including 15 new ones

Winter quarter Amador Adult Education classes begin Monday, Jan. 5.

Registration is still open in all classes. More than 105 will be offered in the coming quarter with 15 of them being new classes. Registration fee is \$4 per student, per quarter, except those seeking a high school diploma or taking English for the Foreign-Born, those under 21 or over 65.

The new classes are: handcraft jewelry, general crafts, fashion illustration, painting — oils and acrylics, water-based media workshop, graphology, knitting and crocheting, oriental cooking, pattern-making and adjustments, driver improvement training, confidence communication, consumer math, techniques in discipline. U.S. History I, remedial reading, and picture framing.

Lab fees will be charged for the following classes: Stain glass, \$3; jewelry, pottery and wood refinishing, \$5 each; MTST and photography, \$1 each; upholstery, \$8.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Dublin and Tuesdays and Thursdays at Amador. Other sites include Camp Parks, Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, Pleasanton Convalescent Home, Harvest Park

School and Komandorski Village.

Among the holdover courses scheduled to begin the week of Jan 5 are GED preparation, speed reading, bookkeeping and accounting, real estate (license preparation), shorthand (brushup and intermediate), typing, early childhood development, lamaze (prepared childbirth), art appreciation, band, basic drawing and sketching, guitar, picture framing, weaving as an art form, toile/decorative painting, conversational French, conversational German, conversational Spanish, boat safety, physical fitness for men, physical fitness for women, macrame, needlepoint, sewing (stretch knits), tailoring, basic auto maintenance, woodshop, and upholstery.

Also to be offered is a class entitled "Know Your Pleasanton Birds", Thursdays 7 to 10 p.m. at Amador Valley High School.

For further information on courses, fees and meeting times, see brochures on file at the pleasanton and Dublin libraries, post offices and high schools. Information may also be obtained by calling the adult education office, 462-5500, ext 17 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Wide range of fine arts and crafts classes will be offered.

Photos by Carlos Quiros and James McAlhany

## Granada High honor students active in service projects

LIVERMORE — A busy California Scholarship Federation (CSF) group at Granada High are active in service projects around town, historian Christine Jensen reports.

The honor students have raised \$100 for the Boyd Memorial Fund, which commemorates Calvin Boyd, a teacher at Granada High, and his wife, Martha, who were killed this fall when their plane crashed.

The CSF students have also participated in litter pick-ups, trash can painting, tutoring of Vietnamese students, Christmas caroling at five convalescent homes and donating used Christmas cards to Valley Memorial Hospital.

CSF's leadership includes Mary Struthers, president; Suzie Rizzo, vice president;

Terry Coelho, secretary; Arcelia Ledezma, treasurer.

Foreign exchange students who are honorary members of CSF this year are: Thelma Arrivillaga, Marjut Johansson, Lilian Rivas-Lapara, Patti Macal, Silvia Mendoza and Hiro Takasaki.

Winter semester CSF members include:

Trude Burgh, Bruce Boer, Michele Borgess, Lisa Brostrom, Linda Boughman, Judy Cain, Catherine Calo, Scott Campbell, Kelly Chew, Ron Colfield, Terry Coelho, Cathy Cowan, Jim Cross, David Eckard, Lorelee Flanders, Kathy Flanagan, Paula Flesatti, Carrie Friend, Gaye Gede, Elaine Glavinos, Scott Griggs and Mike Guinan.

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Pottery is an always-popular class.



Pat Michelsen, left, and Janet Luttrell get assistance from needlepoint instructor Barbara Van Slyke.

## Parks back study

The East Bay Regional Park District board is backing a six-month, \$75 to \$90,000 multi-jurisdictional study of the Ridgeland from the East Bay to the San Joaquin Valley.

Only unincorporated and non-urbanized areas would be studied. EBRPD general manager Richard Trudeau declares, "We believe that this area has never been studied as a single open space resource and we will seek to identify methods of protecting the natural values."

"This study involves far more than recreational potential as we must be concerned with agricultural protection, use of lands for cattle grazing as well as potentially usable mineral deposits."

"Please note that this study has progressed from proposed federal legislation seeking only to establish a national park in the Ridgeland to a multi-jurisdictional study of an area important to all the governments involved."

"There will be ample opportunity for input including, specifically, that of the ranchers currently in the area under study and for public hearings."

Agricultural production, preserving natural habitats and scenic areas, and providing more recreation will be among the subjects analyzed.

The study will aim to identify all resources of the Ridgeland area and recommend areas for agricultural and recreational uses.



## Service and dedication

Ruby McDonald, a cafeteria employee in the Pleasanton Joint School District for 22 years, was honored at a reception Wednesday marking her retirement. Here, Bob Renard, director of food services for the district, presents Mrs. McDonald with a plaque citing her "service and dedication to the children of Pleasanton. She helped open and managed the cafeteria at Alisal School for the past 20 years. Mrs. McDonald, who along with her husband plans to visit grandchildren in Oregon, began her service with the district at Pleasanton Elementary. She also received a corsage and an album of her service in the district from Wanda Robison, food services staff.

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# Television Listings

Tues., Dec. 23

**8:00 A.M.**  
5:10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7:13—A.M. America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Dennis the Menace

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Big Valley  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Price Is Right  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne

**9:30 A.M.**  
3—Wheel of Fortune  
10—Price Is Right  
40—Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "The Interns"  
Tues: "The Mystery of Edwin Drood"  
Wed: "Susan Slept Here"  
Fri: "The Uninhabited"  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Electric Company  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"  
Tues: "Munster Go Home"  
Wed: "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians"  
Fri: "Three Stooges Go Around the World"

**10:30 A.M.**  
3—Hollywood Squares  
5:10—Love of Life  
7:13—Happy Days  
44—Not For Women Only

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—High Rollers  
4—Somerset  
5:10—Young and the Restless  
7:13—Showoffs  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—News Talk

**11:30 A.M.**  
3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
5:10—Search for Tomorrow  
7:13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Yoga  
44—New Zoo Revue

**NOON**  
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3—4.5—10—News  
7:13—Edge of Night  
9—Woman  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Brain That Wouldn't Die"  
Tues: "Lost Battalion"  
Wed: "The Kansan"  
Fri: "Purple Heart"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver

**12:30 P.M.**  
2—That Girl  
3—Days of Our Lives  
5:10—As the World Turns  
7:13—All My Children  
9—Yoga  
40—Andy Griffith  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "The Bullfighters"  
Tues: "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers"  
Wed: "The Red Pony"  
Fri: "Zorro Rides Again"

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Doctor in the House"  
Tues: "The Holly and the Ivy"  
Wed: "Christmas Eve"  
Fri: "The Little Savage"  
7:13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Mr. Soft Touch"  
Tues: "Pickwick Papers"  
Wed: "The Miracle"  
Fri: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood"

**1:30 P.M.**  
3—The Doctors  
5:10—Guiding Light  
7:13—Let's Make A Deal

**2:00 P.M.**  
3—Another World  
5:10—All in the Family  
7:13—10,000 Pyramid  
9—Masterpiece Theatre  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

**2:30 P.M.**  
5:10—Match Game  
7—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Huck and Yogi

**3:00 P.M.**  
2—Porky and Friends  
3—Movies:  
Mon: "Pirates of Tortuga"  
Tues: "Alphaville"  
Wed: "Boy Ten Feet Tall"  
Fri: "Help!"

4—Ironsides  
5—Tattletales  
7:13—General Hospital  
9—Yoga  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye

**3:30 P.M.**

2—Batman  
5—Mod Squad  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone"  
Tues: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"  
Wed: "A Christmas Carol"  
Fri: "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood"  
13—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Desert Warrior"  
Tues: "Any Number Can Win"  
Wed: "Young Stranger"  
Fri: "The Gambler"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Three Stooges

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—Dealers Choice  
9—Mister Rogers  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
40—Munsters  
44—Little Rascals

**4:30 P.M.**  
2—Gilligan's Island  
5—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
13—Gomer Pyle  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Flintstones

**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Partridge Family  
3—Bewitched  
7—News  
13—Adam 12  
40—Mod Squad

**5:30 P.M.**  
2—Bewitched  
3—7:10—13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
44—Monkees

**6:00 P.M.**  
2—40—Star Trek  
3—4:5—7:10—13—News  
9—Carrascolendas  
36—Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane"  
Richard Widmark  
44—Brady Bunch

**6:30 P.M.**  
9—San Francisco Mime Troupe  
13—Merv Griffin

**7:00 P.M.**  
2—40—FBI  
4—Truth or Consequences  
5—News  
7—Consumer Survival Kit  
10—Concentration  
44—Hogan's Heroes

**7:30 P.M.**  
3—Seven Thirty  
4—Bobby Vinton  
5—Dealer's Choice  
7—Let's Make A Deal  
9—News  
10—Price Is Right

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"  
John Payne  
3—4—Movin' On  
5:10—Good Times  
7:13—Happy Days  
36—Movie: "Christmas Eve"  
Ran-dolph Scott  
40—Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night"  
Lloyd Bridges

**8:30 P.M.**  
5:10—Joe and Sons  
7:13—Welcome Back, Kotter

**9:00 P.M.**  
3—4—Police Woman  
5:10—M\*A\*S\*H  
7:13—Rookies  
9—Praetorian Guard

**9:30 P.M.**  
5:10—One Day at a Time  
44—Best of Groucho

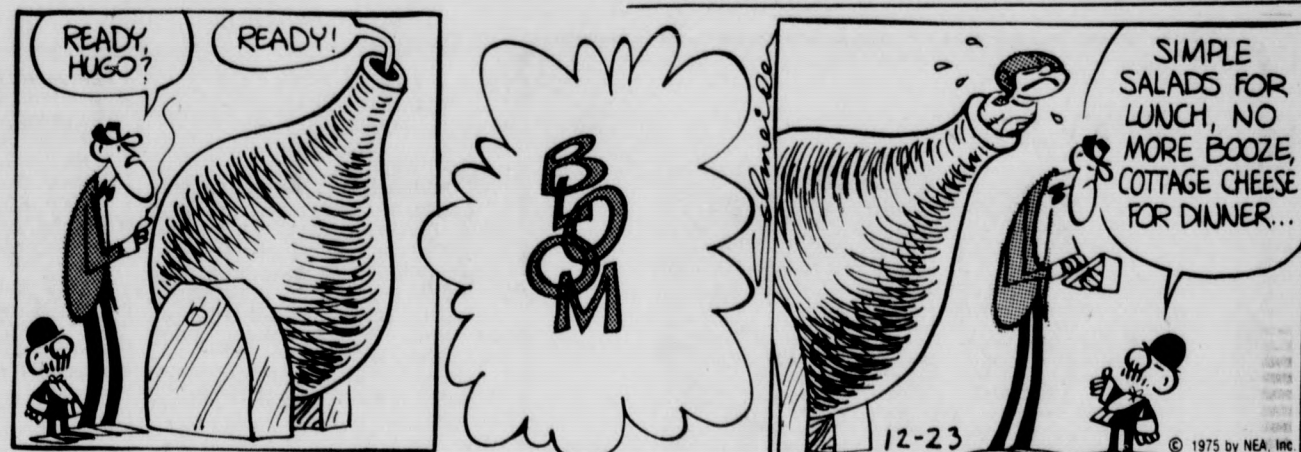
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2—40—News  
3—4—Joe Forrester  
5:10—Switch  
7:13—Marcus Welby, M.D.  
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—Special: Oral Roberts

**10:30 P.M.**  
9—Music of Christmas

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Bilko  
3—4:5—7:10—13—News  
40—Thriller  
44—Movie: "The Bishop's Wife"  
Cary Grant

**11:30 P.M.**  
2—Honey-moon  
3—4—Johnny Carson  
5:10—Movie: "Secret World"  
Jacqueline Bisset  
7—Wide World Mystery

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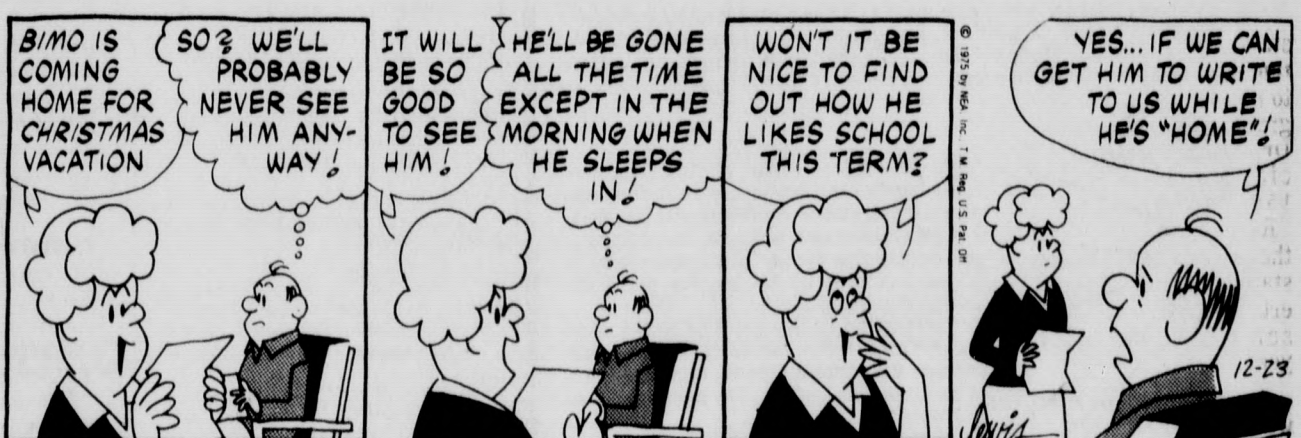
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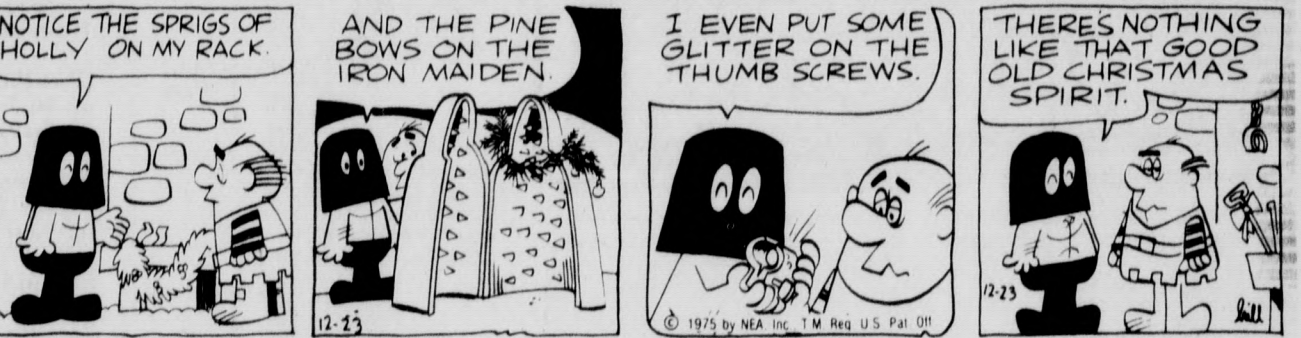
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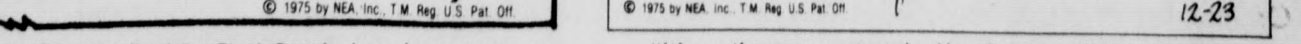
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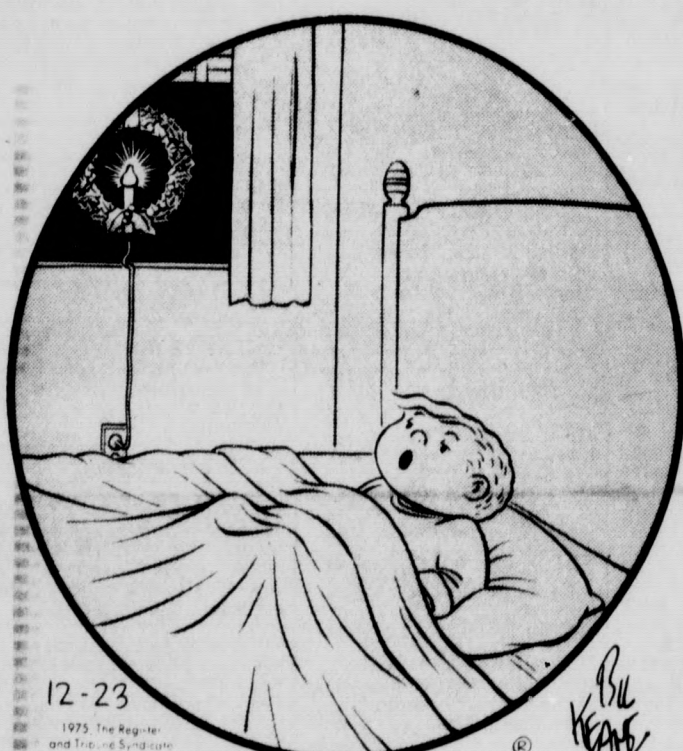
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"Mommy! That red Christmas light won't let me go to sleep!"

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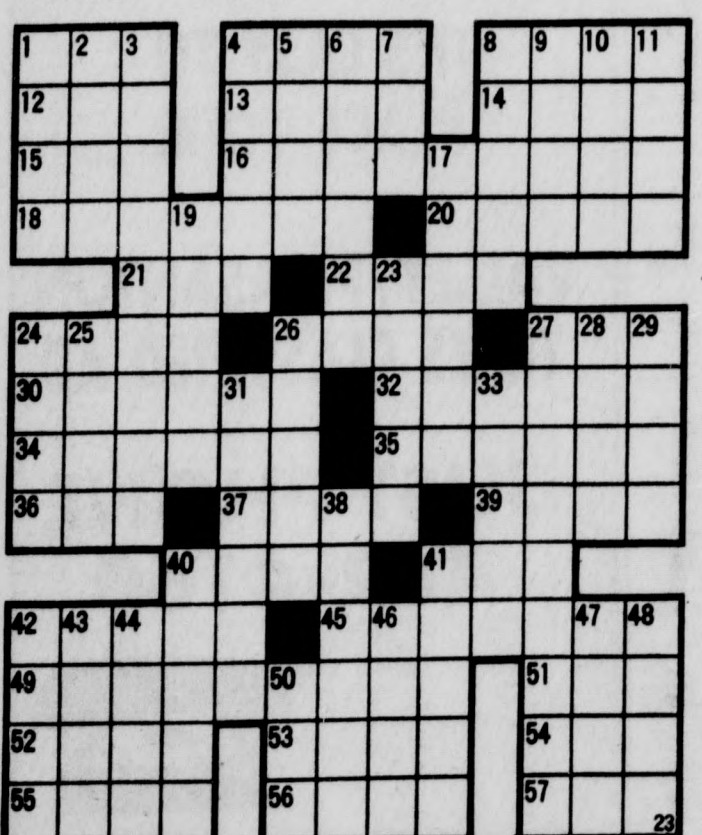
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4 Vestment  
8 Ewe's offspring  
12 Whichever  
13 Abroad  
14 Bombyx  
15 Mother (coll.)  
16 Taking umbrage  
18 Groups of nine  
20 Book of maps  
21 Appropriate  
22 Small lizards  
24 Foundation  
26 On the briny  
27 Cartograph  
30 Foreigners  
32 Lass' name  
34 Wakens  
35 Pillered  
36 Seminary (ab.)  
37 Heroic feat  
39 Flower  
40 Hurler  
41 Conducted

**DOWN**  
42 Bombay seaport  
45 Coat with oxide  
49 Objected  
51 Over (poet.)  
52 Glad eye  
53 At this place  
54 Swiss canton  
55 Pipe joints  
56 Seth's son (Bib.)  
57 Distress signal  
1 Crippled  
2 Presently  
3 Place for athletics  
4 Gem weight  
5 Was indebted for  
6 "Annie Oakleys"  
7 Needle part  
8 Livonians  
9 Seed vessel  
10 Staring

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAST RIB BONE  
ADDER EYE RIOT  
PETER LAG KENDO  
ELABORATE BRAKEN  
SLING BOB TAU  
CANE TALL  
TUNE LONG TUN  
PALE OFF ETE  
TAHITI MENDED  
REAL NEE DOVE  
ORLE ERN OPEN  
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24 Bistros  
25 Medicinal plant  
26 Onagers  
27 Tuna fish  
28 Pub orders  
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32 Pierced with horns  
38 Island, N.Y.  
40 Delicacies  
41 Mineral veins  
42 Blamish  
43 Prod  
44 Part in a drama  
46 Roman emperor  
47 Nothing glass  
48 Goddess of discord  
50 Pronoun



## astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you want things done right today, depend on yourself. Someone who promised to help may let you down and you'll lose valuable time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may meet someone new and interesting. See to it that his dynamic personality doesn't dazzle you so you hurt a friend by ignoring him.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** An ambitious project for the home can be a success today, but only if you're wise enough to secure your mate's blessing before embarking on it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be sure to have the facts straight when you repeat something a friend told you earlier in the day. A twisted tale could cause consternation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you're buying essentials for the home today, be wary of luxury items. You have a tendency to go overboard.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Though you have a lot of things on your mind today, you'll handle most things quite capably. However, make a check list. And check it!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't curb your impulse to be generous today, though you may have doubts about the appreciation you'll receive.



your birthday

Dec. 23, 1975

You will be interested in gaining a new type of knowledge this coming year, but it will take research on your part. Make the effort. Results will be worthwhile.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### West pulls uppercut for set

**NORTH (D)**  
♠ 8 6 4 3  
♥ 9 7 2  
♦ A K Q 6 5  
♣ A

**WEST**  
♠ A K Q J 5  
♥ A 10 3  
♦ 7 4 2  
♣ 9 7

**EAST**  
♠ 10 9  
♥ 8 5  
♦ 10 8 3  
♣ 10 6 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 7 2  
♥ K Q J 6 4  
♦ J 9  
♣ K Q J 8

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥  
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The name 'Uppercut' is given to those trump promotion plays in which a defender plays a moderately high trump to force declarer to use a higher trump and thereby develop an extra trump trick for the defense."

Jim: "West wins the first two tricks with the king and queen of spades. He sees no hope in a trump, diamond or club lead and decides his best chance to get two more tricks is to promote his ten of trumps. An uppercut is indicated, so he leads his five of

spades." Oswald: "East has to cooperate. If he just ruffs with the five spot, South will be able to overruff with the six. However, East sees what his partner is trying to do and plays the eight." Jim: "That little eight spot has become a killer. South has to use an honor to overruff and now East is sure of two trump tricks and a plus instead of a large minus score."

### Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader has us stumped. Vulnerable against nonvulnerable he holds:  
♠ K x x ♠ A Q J x x x x A x x x  
His partner opens one diamond and the next player overcalls with a three-spade bid.

Our slight preference is to bid three notrump, but four hearts might well be a better bid. Then, we could double and make a sure profit, but probably a lot smaller profit than we would get from bidding a game. You just can't be right every time.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)







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mags, air, ps, low mi., excel.  
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**MUST SACRIFICE**, MG Midget,  
'73, gold, 39,000 mi., excel.  
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**FOR RENT**: 24 ft., 1975 Pacer  
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We just listed this beautiful 4  
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Club Area. It's well decorated  
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Price Only \$64,950 See It To-  
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**POOL, POOL**  
See this beautiful home. Get a  
pool for FREE. This 4 bdrm.  
home is located on quiet court  
with lots of trees. Upgraded car-  
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drapes, fantastic landscaping.  
An outstanding value at  
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### UNIQUE

**UNIQUE**  
floor plan on this 3 bedroom, 3  
bath home. Massive stone fire-  
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laundry, cent. air, quiet court.  
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The valley's most exquisite  
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Price reduced. Why rent when  
you CAN afford 3 bdrm., 2 baths,  
& huge enclosed patio? FHA &  
VA buyers are welcome! Or as-  
sume loan, \$35,950.

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**EASTERN CHARM**, Cape Cod in  
California? Not only true, but  
brand new house that qualifies  
for 5% tax credit too. Fast occu-  
pancy. \$75,500.

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### MORRISON BUILT

**MORRISON BUILT**, 4 bdrm., 2  
bath, fireplace with gas log, cus-  
tomized upstairs, fish pond.  
Sharpen up and save dollars.  
\$47,950.

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### ALL TERMS

**ALL TERMS**  
No down GI. low down FHA,  
conventional or even assume a  
low interest rate GI loan on this  
Super 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath  
home with formal dining, fam-  
ily room & Florida room, warm  
cozy fireplace & more for only  
\$46,950. Call now.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Do your own developing in this  
fully operable 5x9 ft. dark  
room. Also lovely Sunset City  
press 3 bdrm., 2 bath home  
with lots of extras for same  
price as brand new homes.

### SEE THE BEST?

**SEE THE BEST?**  
Builders own super cus-  
tom overbuilt 3 bdrm., 2 bath  
home, family room with huge  
fireplace, screened room, plus  
detached garage and work  
shop, rear access. All terms  
available at only \$49,950.

### \$199,000

**\$199,000**  
That sum can buy a lot of  
property (120 Acres) and a lot  
of home (over 3400 sq. ft.) of  
Southern Colonial style 2 story  
with absolutely everything you  
could want including a panor-  
amic view of the valley. Please  
phone for more information.

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Call Us Anytime

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ASSUMPTION  
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with  
a view of Mt. Diablo. Don't wait,  
call now for appt. \$32,000.

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### ASSUME

**ASSUME**  
existing FHA loan, no qualifying  
necessary. Try \$1800 total cash  
and seller will help finance this 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath beauty. Ex-  
isting loan approx. \$28,200.  
great starter buy at \$31,500.

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### BELIEVE IT

**BELIEVE IT**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room,  
formal dining, fireplace, custom  
tile in entry. A three year old  
heated & filtered pool with a div-  
ing board. 8 1/2% financing avail.  
Can you believe it! It's true at  
\$46,950.

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### BIG HOUSE

**BIG HOUSE**  
Everything is big here. Large 4  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with many  
extras. Sunken family room,  
fireplace, 2 patios, mom's  
dream kitchen, formal dining  
room, and that's not all, at  
\$58,500.

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### CHRISTMAS PRESENT

**CHRISTMAS PRESENT**, Castle-  
wood close, executive estate,  
top quality features throughout,  
split level, 4 bdrm., wet bar,  
rumpus, indoor laundry, heri-  
tage oak tree setting. Qualities  
for 5% tax credit. \$110,000.

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### 89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

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### PLAY SANTA CLAUS

**PLAY SANTA CLAUS**  
Put this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath  
and den townhouse under her  
tree for X-Mas. Enjoy the open  
living in 1560 sq. ft., shag car-  
pets throughout, zone air con-  
ditioning upstairs and down and  
other Xtras you must see.  
\$39,950.

### GALLERY OF HOMES

**GALLERY OF HOMES**  
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### DUBLIN

**DUBLIN**  
ASSUME 7 1/2% GI  
This super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath  
home has a court location & new  
14x32' Anthony Pool, wall to  
wall carpeting & low mainte-  
nance landscaping & a large  
cul-de-sac lot are just a few of  
the many extras included and  
the asking price is only \$49,950.  
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Payments lower than rent! As-  
sumable VA loan at 7% a.p.r. 4  
bdrm., 2 bath, new Solarian  
floors in kitchen and baths. Cov-  
ered flagstone patio, brick BBQ.  
\$49,950.

### 1 YR. WARRANTY INCLUDED

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### NO DOWN GI. Bargain priced,

**NO DOWN GI. Bargain priced,**  
bargain terms, 3 bdrm., 2 bath  
Village home, \$35,500.

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### ONLY 5% DOWN

**ONLY 5% DOWN**  
With over 1800 sq. ft. and the  
most outstanding decoration  
imaginable. Now get this 4  
bdrm., 2 bath, huge 18x20  
beamed ceiling rumpus with  
natural stone fireplace. Offered  
at only \$45,950.

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### SHARP

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or 3 bedroom home. Upgraded  
carpets, large added family  
room with fireplace. New offer-  
ing, hurry, hurry. Try 5 or 10%  
down \$38,900.

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**7%**  
Lovely 4 bdrm Silvergate home  
with formal dining. Model per-  
fect with beautiful carpets and  
decorator touches. Assumable  
VA loan at only 7% \$51,950.  
1 YR. WARRANTY INCLUDED

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
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4 days ..... 5.10	4 days ..... 6.35
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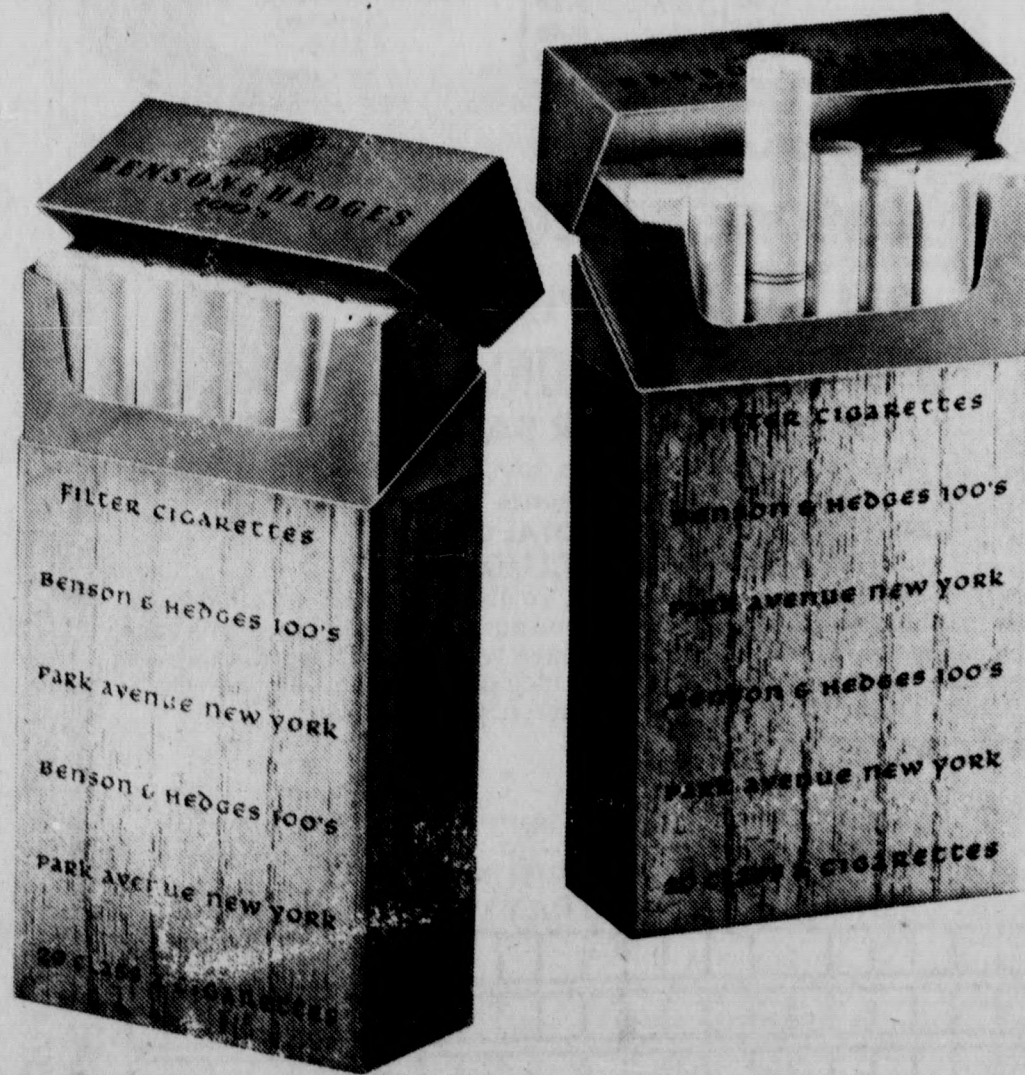
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